# THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

terday morning. Messrs. Schell of New York, terday morning. Messrs. Schell of New York.
Moore of Michigan, Thompson of Ohio, Barr of
Pennsylvania, and Barnum of Connecticut were
present. No business of public interest was
transacted.
WEST VIRGINIA FOR GREELEY.

Ex-Gov. Randolph of New Jersey, who is at

News from Maine continues to be received of News from Maine continues to be received of the most encouraging nature. The election of the Hon. C. P. Kimball, the Democratic candidate for Governor, seems to be secured. Messrs. Depew and Thayer left last night to fill engagements in various parts of that State. Advices indicate that the enthus asm is growing daily, and new accessions to the Liberal ranks are constantly reported since Dr-Greeley's visit.

THE ARITHMETICIANS, THE ARITHMETICIANS,

Business at Grant's headquarters was fearfully
dull. Gen. Rufus Ingalls, Quartermaster-General, United States Army, was the only visitor
yesterday. American clerks do not seem to
agree with the Addition, Division and Silence
party. They have all been discharged, and two
impecunions and crippled German ofice-seckers
are now the only occupants of the handsome
roome. They will probably be vacated at the
end of this month, and more unpretentious
quarters will be hired.

Grant's Exploits in Buffale-How Mrs. Far-

go's Carpet was Ruined.
To the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: A good deal has been said about Grant's condition while in Buffalo with Andrew hn on during the famous "swing," and as happen to know something about it, I propos to give you the facts. It was originally intende that the General should be the guest of the Mayor, Chandier J. Wells, Esq., but owing t the worthy Mayor was keeping a sort of bachelor establishment, dividing his time between the

The Preparations for the Liberal Mass Meet

The State Committee of seven, having in tharge the ex enses of the mass meeting on th 12th prox. to railfy the nomination of Gree and Brown, met last evening in Tammany Hall the Hon. Algernon L. Suilivan in the chair. session was private, but the Casirman informe. doubt but that the necessary amount would be cheerfully subscribed and in the Treasurer

hends within a few days. The cost of the accessores of the meeting has been nearly estimated. The total will be much be satisfanthe sum aircail promised by subscribers.

Other sub-committees have received response of acceptance from many of the invited speakers. Every organization in this city favoring the election of threeley and Brown has been requested to narricipate in the meeting. These will match to the meeting in processions from their respective districts.

### The Liberal Movement Taking Hold in Mississippi.

Correspondence of The Sun.

JACKSON, Aug. 18.—Mississippi is vigorously rallying to the standard of lionest Horaci Greeley. The Conservative and Liberal Repu lican Executive Committee met in this city th other day and united upon an electoral ticke which is composed of three Republicans at five Democrats. The Republicans are the Ho E. Jewords and the Hon. J. L. Morphis for th State at large, and Judge Wm. M. Hancock for the Fifth District. The Democrats are Mr. D. B. Wright, First District; the Hon. E. C. Walt hall, Second; Mr. S. M. Meek, Third; Gen. J. A. P. Campbell, Fourth; and the Hon. Thomas 1 Stockdale, Slath District.

These are all excellent representative men who will poll the full strelight of the Conservative party in this State. Judge Hancock, the received candidate for the Flith District, is Judge of the Fourth Circuit, and only a few days are an ardent Grant man, having preshed at the late Grant Convention. It is loss is severely fell by the officendiders.

Congressional nominations are exciting interest. The Grantites of the Flith District have quit up George Makes, one of the most thoroughly corrupt and irresponsible men the wile State. The candidate of the Conservative in opposition to McKee will probably be Cod. W. B. Shelby of Rankin, a leading lawyer of great ability, whose honesty is undispeachable. It is also probable that the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar will be the Conservative candidate in the First District, and no better could be found. Good judges have not estimated Mississippi at less than 8,000 for Greelev and Brown, while tome have more than doubled on those figures. You may also put us down for at least four out the six members of Congress. A great reaction in favor of peace and honest government is taking place in this portion of the country. As in the first of the South our people have become bred of carpet-bag planderers.

Liberal Movement

Gen. Farasworth on the Liberal Movemen

is the West-Hilmors Reasonably Certain for tirecley and Koerner.

From the Boston Foot, Aug. 25.

In company with Senator Trumbull foot. Farnsworth pussed through Boston yester day, in route for the rine Tree State, and during its short stay at the Revere House, a reporter of the Foot, descrous of learning more precisely the states of political affairs in the West, and obtains of political affairs in the West, and obtains a remark to the subject before in dade facts on the subject before his abed upon the General, and was ver-received. After the usual salutations act of the campaign in Himots wa or General what are the prospects of

Reporter—General, what are the prospects of the Liberal cause in Hilmols?

Gen. I a hisworth—We have a thorough organization, or, and the strength of Mr. Greeley is increasing day by day among Republicans.

Reporter—How about the result in that State?
Gen. Farnsworth—I think, as fairly and impartially as I can judge, that with a fair result of the October elections, we shall be able to cury Hilmols for Mr. Green y, and I feel very confident the Greeley candidate for Governor will be sleeted anyhow.

ter liow is the defection from the Ad-

ministration ranks?

Gen. Farisworth—A very large slice of the Republican vote wil zo for Mr. Greekey, I shouldn't be surprised if Chicago goes for him by a very large majority, and in the northern countles he will get from fifteen to twenty-five per cent, of the Republican vote, while in many places there is reason to believe that he will receive half the party vote.

Republican vote, the Democrate science?

Reporter—Are the Democrats satisfied?

Gen. Farnsworth—The Democrats are firmly

THE SAGACIOUS PRINTER.

A CLEAR-HEADED STATESMAN FOR THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Movements of the Next President of the Liberals-Cheering Letters.

Dr. Hornee Greeley was at the Lincoln Club f r several hours yesterday. As his presence there was known only to a few, he was mabled to attend to a large amount of correspondence with but little interruption. At 5 o'clock he accompanied Mrs. and Miss Ida Greeley to Chappaqua. Mrs. Greeley, who returned with the next President from Fire Island on Thursday evening, caught cold during the storm, and it is very doubtful if she recovers.

At the Headquarters of the Liberal Republican Committee a larger number of visitors called resterday than on any previous day during the week. The usual letters were received, and a large amount of routine business was transacted.

The Democratic National Executive Committee were in session at the Spingler House yes, leading on the Liberals and Democrats are thoroughly organized. Reporter—What kind of an organization is there, General?.

Gen. Farmsworth—Both the Liberal Republicans and Democrated they keep both organized, separately and together, and they keep both organized, separately and together, and they keep both organized, separately and together, and they keep both organized from every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees, are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township in the State, committees are appointed and at work in every township, and a thoroughly order. Reporter workship, and a thoroughly order. Reporter workship, and a thoroughly order the very township in t

## More Greeley Lyrics.

DOVER, N. Y.
A maniac residing at Dover has lately left home and turned rover.

And on railroads and boats takes the number of votes: He says that with Grant it's all over.

ELTON, N. Y.

A certain old buffer of Elton, whose head has of late had no felt on.
But sported a hat styled the Greeley, and that

With a white coat instead of a Melton.

FOWLER, N. Y.

A strong-minded female of Fowler, yelept by the citizens Howler,
As Woodhull don't care for the President's chair,

Is preaching for Horace at Vowler, GENEVA, N. Y.

Another who dwells at Geneva, her usband has threatened to leave her; He's for Greeley and Brown, and he tells aer so down,

And of missiles becomes the receiver.

RECTOR, N. Y.
A woman's rights female of Hector has called on the

p'ilee to protect her
For saying H. G. might just go to the D.
The citizens tried to dissect her.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
A female who dwelt at Jamaica, her husband has threatened to bake her,
'Cos she wou't vote, not she, for old Horace Greeley.

'Cos she won't vote, not she, tor wo.

No, nothing created could make her.

D. GLENDOWYNE.

Why Democrats Should Vote for Greeley-A Letter from ex-Gov. Saulsbury.
In a letter just published, ex-Gov. Saulsbury
of Delaware, who was against Greeley and Brown's

South Carolina Radical Nominations. COLUMBIA, Aug. 12.—The Republican State convention reassembled this morning. The Committee

he following nominations were made for Governo z. J. W. S. Meilen, a Carollinian; M. R. Delame plored; F. J. Moses, Attorney-General D. I hemberlain, and Reuben Tomilason, formerly Stat chamberlain, and Reuben Tominson, formerly State Auditor. Mr. Moses was evidently the favorite and was supported, among others, by an resultant feered. He was supported, among others, by an resultant Elliott, who charged that state Competitive Nagle had observed large sums to vote for Chamberlain and was to tested by charging Moses with offering deligates a globe for a vote. Tominson made were the for a vote of the former of the for

i the afternoon the ticket was completed, but a rourred over the nomination for Treasurer, and pisto re drawn. A bolters' convention is in session. The Union Ticket in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—The Democratiate Convention held a protracted session last night state Convention held a protracted session has highly and completed the nominations by choosing a joint electoral ticket. The Charlmant platform was adopted waite, she are youtlook uponed he hearily with Liberal Republicans in the county organizations.
At a law hear the Liberal Convention met with the Dimoratic Convention, when the whole tacket was the county organizations.

A Greeley Banner in Freehold, N. J. PREZECTION, Aug. 23. The finest banner eve-cen in Freshold was raised yesterday. The neeting was addressed by Col. Freeze, Georg

Reformed Tammany.

The Tammany Committee on Organization met last evening, agreed on complete lists of Inspectors of Election from every district, to be submitted to the Police Board, and on a report in relation to c.m.

Banner | nising To-Night in Hoboken. The Pioneer Greeley and Brown Club of Hooken is to unfurl a magnificent banner, coating \$25

Arkansas Republican Nominations. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 22.—The Republican State Baxter; Lieut.-Governor, U. V. Smith; Treasurer, H

Jersey City Heghts Falling in Line. The members of the Fourth District Greele and Brown Club of Jersey City Heights had a granorchi chi procession last evening. The headquarter were lluminat d, and procested a gay appearance. The procession marched through the principal streets, an were loudly cheered.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park this afternoon.

Don't forget the grand civic and military pictic of the "Vets" in Myer's Grove on Monday. The printers' picnic in Jones's Wood to-day will undoubtedly be the great event of the season. Miss Maggie Eagan, of 22 West street, is not a leader of the First Ward coterie. It is another person of the same name.

A SOUTH AMERICAN GRANT.

BROAD HINT TO THE INHABI-TANTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

How the People of the Republic of San Sal-

NEW YORK HOTTER THAN THE TROPICS.

NEW YORK HOTTER THAN THE TROPICS.

Reporter—How do you like Now York?

Reporter—How do you like Now York?

Senor Duena (shrugging his shoulders)—Very much of it wasn't for this this heat. I never felt anything like it in South America. I have been in this country once before. Ten years ago I was an exile, and spent the period of my banishment for four years from his native land. Immediately on his arrival he proceeded to the Hotel Espanol, 21 East Fourth street, where he at present remains.

Yesterday a Sun reporter cailed at the hotel to ascertain the facts of the revolution which

ascertain the facts of the revolution which ended in the deposition of Dr. Duena and the expulsion of Catholic friars which was said to have accompanied it.

The Hotel Espanol has rather the air of a pri-

vate house with a foreign dinner party going therein, than of an American hostelry. All the Spaniards of New York seemed to be smoking eigarettes on its veranda, and a pungent fra grance as of countless ollas podridas pervaded

the atmosphere.

The Sun man was very politely received by

The Sun man was very politely received by Señor Euseblo Cebeno, the proprietor, who looks like a German and speaks-like an Englishman. He forthwith introduced Señor Duena.

THE EXILED PRESIDENT.

Senor Duena is a thickset, sturdy gentleman of a thoroughly South American appearance. His head is round, and the air of an ashen gray. Numerous deep wrinkles corrugate his forehead, and crows feet of remarkable size haunt the corners of his eyes, which are small and deeply imbedded under his jutting brows. His complexion is as dark as that of a very dark mulatio, with a brick red patch on either cheek. His moustache is scarcely so gray as his hair, and his lips protrude to an extraordinary extent. He was dressed last night in a very light suit of English cut and texture, with a heavy gold chain across his vest, and a pair of patent leather shoes. He greeted The Sun reporter with the grace of a cavalier, and motioned him to a soet. him to a sort.
Sefor Ceneno, who is the only blond Spaniard
in Now York, kindly volunteered as interpreter,
and the other Spaniards with rare delicacy left
the room.
THE PRESIDENT'S HISTORY.

The following interview is reported almost

The following interview is reported almost verbatim:
Reporter—Will you kindly tell me, in the first place, a little about San Salvador and your connection with its Government. Seno?
Señor Duena—With pleasure. San Salvador is a small republic lying next to Honduras in South America. It is a very fertile country and contains about 6.00 inhabitants. The people are of a mixed breed. Spanjards, Indians, nervoes, and all other managements in indigo, sugar, coffee, hides, and other products. The Government is based on your system, which, of course, we regard as the nearest perfect in the world. We have two representative Houses and a President. After a long connection with politics I was elected President of the republic in 183, and served four years, to the apparent satisfaction of the people, who enjoy universal suffrage. THE STATE OF POLITICS.

I was reflected on the expiration of my first term, and it was during the second term that I was deposed. Reporter—What are the antagonistic parties in na-The Conservatives, by whom I ena-The Catholic Church is the State

THE SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLUTION. After making due arrangement with one of my enemies, a Gen. Gonzales, he formally declared war on me in May, 1871, and immediately invaded San Salvado, while Gonzalez caused a pronunciamento or avowal of insurrection to be onunciamento or avowal of insurrection to be obtained in every town of any magnitude. My troops, under Gen. Xatouch, met the inders under Gen. Juan Lopez at a point near e frontier named Passaquina, and deated them with great loss. The next attle was fought in the fortifications. San Miguel, in the south, where ter a desperate resistance of fifteen days my oops were compelled to surrender. The third not last fight took place at Santa Anna, in the orth, where my forces were again defeated by onzalez, after a battle of forty-eight hours' tration. porter-Where were you all this time, Sefor

or Duena—I remained at my post of duty capitol, and carried on the Government is if nothing had happened. Congress was assassion, and one of my Ministers, the Sec-y of Foreign Affairs, descried to the enemy. AND HER OF GRANT'S CONSULS. The battle of Santa Anna took place some 20 thes from the capital. The next point on mich the rebels advanced was the harbor of an Salvador, which is called Port Liberty in agish. There I had a merchant ship, which he rebels captured. This brought the enemy within 37 miles of me.

bels captured. This brought the enemy n 27 miles of me. this stage Gen. Torbert of Philadelphia. I At this stage Gen. Torbert of Philadelphia, I lieve, then American Consul in San Salvador, d now American Consul in Havana, entreated et to take refuge under the flag of the United ates. I first refused, and determined to stand my port, but Gen. Torbert almost compelled e to accept his protection. I entred his base, and he called upon the populace to protect the headquarters of the United States. The bels then entered the city, and took possession of the Government. f the Government. orter-Were you offered any indignities by chels, and was the sanctity of your pro-

or Buena—As I said before, I did not apply or Buena—As I said before, I did not apply or Buena—As I said before, I did not apply e. American consul for protection. He ed on my becoming his guest. While is in the house an attempt was to assassinate me, and a bullet, I missed me, was fired through my w. After I had been eight days in the date, a detachment of soldiers marched to or and demanded the surrender of my n to the acting government. I protested their geded to the rebels in my most ear, manner.

pile, however, of my protest, Gen. Torbert pile, however, of my protest, Gen. Torbert pile, however, of my protest, Gen.

anner, tte, however, of my protest. Gen. Torbert xacting a promise that my life should be handed me over to Gonzalez's traops, by I was taken to the Military College and

How Grantism is punished in San Salvador. Genzalez preferred charges against me before the Senate. I was accused of interfering with the liberty of the press, permitting frauds to be committed upon the Treasury, and attempting to make myself bleator.

The case was turned over by the Senate to the Supreme Court of seven Judges, who acquitted me of all the charges preferred against me, but found me guilty of interfering in the politics of another republic (Honduras) I was sentenced to banishment for four years, and placed under bonds of \$160.000 not to meddle in the future with the afairs of any South American Government. On the 4th of July last I was taken from prison, after an Incarceration of afficen months, by four hundred soldlers, and conveyed to Fuerio Libertad, where I was hipped on board the steamer Honduras with several others, thirty in all, including two of Gonzalez Generals, to Panama. From Panama I took the steamer to New York, where, thank God, I have arrived in safety.

Reporter—Were not sonde priests exiled with IOW GRANTISM IS PUNISHED IN SAN SALVADOR Reporter-Were not some priests exiled with u? Senor Duena—Yes, poor people. You know so malez, greatest boast was that he believed no God and hated priests. He made this an cuse for seizing all the veherable friars and lests win opposed his Infidel views.

BANISHING THE PRIESTS.

In the dead of night, without a word of warning and without giving them any time for, preparation, he caused two Jesuits, forty Capuchins, and four priests to be carried off, some of them old and affirm, to the steamer, where steerage fire only had been paid for them. They suffered terribly, and attempted to disemberk at Costa Riea, but the Government there would not permit them. We left the Jesuits at Corista, in Nicaragua, and the friars at Panama, whence they shortly afterward sailed for San Francisco. Thear that they arrived there in terrible destitution, and that two have since died.

BANISHING THE PRIESTS.

pelied to find the other \$50,000. My wife and children arrived enexpectedly to-day by the Henry Chancey, and my wife, who is the leading partner, must lay out our plans. I think after seeing a little of the country we shall go to Paris, and I shall remain there in business. I have callers all day and my time is fully occupied.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1872.

NEW YORK HOTTER THAN THE TROPICS.

THE HAMPDEN PARK RACES.

Twenty-five Thousand Persons Present -American Girl Makes 2:19 - Jennic, Doubtful, and Astronomer the Winners, SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 23 .- The crowd on Hampden Park was the largest ever seen at the Springfield horse shows in their palmiest days.

It is not an extravagant estimate to say that

25,000 persons were on the ground. Among the distinguished visitors on the track and grand stand were Robert Bonner, owner of the wonderful colt Joe Elliott; Judge Ingraham, of the United States Supreme Court; Robert Pomeroy of Pittsfield, W. S. Blackinton, S. P. Phillips, Count Micklewiez, the Rus sian nobleman and his school-girl bride, who caused such a ripple of excitement in

sian nobleman and his school-girl bride, who caused such a ripple of excitement in Amherst a short time ago; Mr. Buck of Buffalo, owner of the celebrated horse Sleepy John; Mr. Humphrey, owner of Judge Fullerton; Wm. Loveli, owner of American Girl; Mr. T. P. Wallace, owner of the famous trotter Henry; J. F. Merrilli, owner of Camors; Mr. Van Ness, Lon Morris, Ben Wright, Alderman James Irving, ex-Alderman Hughes, the Hon. Andrew Leary, owner of Gray Eddy; Lewis J. Powers, President of the Hampden Park Club; Chester W. Chapin, J. F. Thompson, Samuel Bowles, and others.

In the big race American Girl was the favorite at \$500 to \$100 against the field. The betting was Leavy between Henry and George Palmer for the second money. Jennie was the favorite in the 231 class at \$100 to \$10. For the second money the betting was very sprited. Crown Prince was first choice and Camors second. The betting was lively a heavy amount of money changed hands on every race.

In the 250 race Sensation had the call, selling against the field at evens. The races were considered the best of the series. Five of the best horses in the country were started for the 231 class, and four for the 250 race. In the free for all race four came to the score. American Girl, at the request of the Association, trotted the last heat to show time, and crossed the score in 219, and the callant style in which she finished gave assurance that she could go faster. The result of the heat has halled with deafering cheers, clapting of hands, and waving of hands orchers. She won the race in three straight heats. Jennie won the trace in three straight heats. Jennie won the race in three from mean order.

For the running race Astronomer and Lord no mean order.

For the running race Astronomer and Lord Byron were started, and the former won without a struggle. This ended the day's sport.

THE BIG RACE.

SUMMARY. M. Carroll's br. s. Jubilee—Lembert. 24 4 4 4 Time—2318, 2216, 2234, 2239, 2239, Purse of \$2,200, for all horses that have never trotted better than 231, \$1,20 to first, \$60 to second, \$20 to third; nile heats, best three in ave, in harness. Pan Mace's b. m. Jennie 1 1 1 J. J. Bowen's bik. g. Camors 2 2 2 W. H. Javvia's g. g. Crown Frince 4 4 3 F. A. Warren bik. m. Belle of Watertown 5 5 5 4 Time—2259, 2229, 2239, Consolation purse \$1,000, for beaten horses, running race, mile heats, best 2 in S.

R. Shev's br. c. Astronomer.
H. Gailney's Lord Byzon.
Time-1:57, 1:51. 

Two hundred thousand dollars exchanged hands in the pool-box at the meeting. Two Great Races at Long Branch.

On the 20th of this month there is to be a grand extra day's sport at Monmouth Park, Long Branch. Two great races are to be run. The first event is a grand steeple-chase handicap for a purse of \$1,000, is a grand steeple-chase handicap for a purse of \$1,000, between Duffy, Blind Tom, Tammany, Vesuvius, Impecuations, Ginger, O'Donnell's colt, and probably others. The second said last race is to be a tremendous burst of four-nile heats, for all lages, for a purse of \$2,500; the four-nile heats, for all lages, for a purse of \$2,500; the \$2,00. As Harry Bassett is berround \$500, and the turful \$500. As Harry Bassett is berround will be no out a good field. Lyttleton, Foster, Abstelle Koorae, Milesian, Wheatley, and Monarchist have already cutered.

THE BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM.

Gov. Hoffman Appoints a Commission to Examine into its Management. ALBANY, Aug. 23.-Gov. Hoffman has appointed a commission to examine the charges against the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum. The following is his letter upon that subject :

GENTLEMEN: Charges of abuses to the Bloominger spection. This bill failed to leass the Senate. It was very publicly asserted, and not denied, that the failure of the bill in the Senate was due chiefly to the personal efforts at Athany of the chief physician of the Blooming-date Asylum. An aversion thus manifested to proper supervision of the public authoritis amakes it the more important, as well to the repute of the institution itself as to the public interests, that the charges now made should be investigated.

I do therefore appoint you a commission for the purpose of investigated.

I do therefore appoint you a commission for the purpose of investigated.

I do therefore appoint you a commission for the purpose of investigating these charges and any others that may be ladd before you against this or any other explaint for lunaties, whether under public or private management, and of visiting and inspecting the several asylumis, with or without charges being made against them, with a view to discovering charse wherever they visit; requesting that your report the result of your inquiries to me as soon as possible.

The duty which I mapose upon you is, I know, onerous. At present there is no provision of law enabling me to compensate you for your labor or your expenses, I feel warranted, however, in assuring you that the Legislature at its neat season and not fail to make just and liberal compensations knowled that the people will have the same confidence that I have in your fitness for this very important trust. I have an earnest request, that out of regard for the general good you will accept the duty. (Signed)

The Hon. Francis C. Barlow, Attorney-General: M. B. Andersson, I.L.D., President of the Rochester University; Taomas Hun, M. D., Albany.

Congressional Nominations. Twelfth District, Illinois, W. H. Chamberlain of Cass county, Republican.

Sixth District, illinois, John B. Hawley, Republican
Seventeenth District, Illinois, William R. Morris Third District, Texas, D. C. Giddings, Democrat.

Strike of the Cincinnati Crispins. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23.—The Knights of St rispin, to the number of six hundred, are on strike died.

Reporter—Do you contemplate returning to your country. Señor?

Señor Duena (smiling shrewdly)—Not for four years at least. The rebels knew my strength there and they put me under \$110,000 bail personally, while six of the leading men were com-

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

What they Couldn't Find after a Fire in Brooklyn.
Hans Gasper is a German of independent

means, residing in a neighborhood but little visited, namely, De Kalb avenue, near Lewis, Brooklyn. He sometimes drinks to excess. He did so last Wednesday evening. Visiting some friends in Williamsburgh, and having had a jolly time of it, reached home how come you so. While he was asleep there was a banging at the street door, ringing of the bell, and a yell of fire. Gasper awoke and smelt the smoke. The whole house is now in an uproar. The inmates, in very long white garments—and very short once—are running up and down stairs. Presently the door is burst open, and a man, a stranger, cries out, "Why, man alive, the house is on fire." netimes drinks to excess. He did so last Wednesday

atranger, cries out, "Why, man alive, the house is on fire."

"Mein frou, mein kinder," shouts Gasper.

"Look alive, man. Get out the children, and save what you can. I il give you a hand." Then there was a rush for buckets of water and confusion. Meantime the stranger three open the window, and began pitching out the things with wonderful randify—house, it is not the street of the street. In fact, he must have the out the street; he size found a pocketbook, which did not go into the street; in fact, he must have thought he had done enough, and very modestly and silently withdrew, however the fire was subdued.

Gasper by this time remembered some valuables which he had left in his temporary bed chamber that the stranger so kindly offered to "clear out." Among other things there was a gold watch and a red pocket-book containing nearly \$1,000, &c. He looked for them, and they were missing. "My Got, I thought dat was a bully man; he pitch everyding in de street." Singular to say, among the heap of things thrown out of the window, no watch or red pocket-book could be found, nor could the obliging stranger be found.

Explosive Whiskey in Williamsburgh. Early on Thursday morning a loud explosion was heard in George S. Schweeckert's vinegar factory, Wyckoff and Smith streets, Williamsburgh. Several persons hurried to the scene and found the building filled with smoke and a portion of the woodwork on fire. The flames were quickly extinguished, and an examina-The names were quickly extinguished, and an examination was then made to ascerts in the cause of the explosion. In one corner of the building John Lang, an employee in the factory, was found lying in a partially unconscious state, and severely burned about the arms and body. He was carried into the open sir, and soon regained consciousness. He said that while filling a can from a barrel of whiskey, with a lighted candle in his hand, the liquid exploded, breaking the barrel into a hundred fragments and scattering the burning whiskey in every direction. Lang was taken into an adjoining house and attended by Dr. Schilling.

The Forged Mississippi Warrante. Thomas Cunningham, whose arrest on charge of forging warrants of the State of Mississipp was reported exclusively in THE SUN of Wednesday, was before Justice Hogan yesterday for examination. The Hon. Henry Musgrove, State Auditor of Missis-sippl, testified that two warrants had been forged, and that 1,60 blank warrants, Ithographed by Dents Broth-ers of 38 Hester street, and forwarded by the prisoner to his cousin, James F. Cunningham, at Jackson, Miss., had been seized. The prisoner, who made a faint de-nial, was committed without bail.

A Disappointed Lover's Spicide For more than a year Dayton Hulse of Christian Hook, Queens county, had been paying attention to a young woman. When he proposed marriage he was rejected. It subsequently turned out that the young woman had an afflanced lover. This drove Hulse almost crass, and he took to drinking. While under the influence of liquor in procured a rope and entered Langdon Abrams wood, where he jied the rope to a stout bough and langed himself. The body hung there during the storm and was discovered only by chance. Coroner Hicks held an inquest.

Offsetting the Alabama Claims Assistant Alderman Francis J. Geis is receiv-Assistant Adderman Francis J. Geis is receiving chains against the United States Government, advanced by British subjects who had property destroyed (chiefly bales of cotton) during the late rebellion. These, it is said, are a sel-off against the Alabama claims, and are to be presented to the Commission at Washington. Up to the present some fifteen claims have been advanced, amounting in fall to about half a mill and of deliars, the largest claim pur forward by one person being second.

During the last three months Dr. Robert Taylor's office, 283 Fourth avenue, has been entered at night and robbed three times. The first time a small amount of money and jewelry was taken by the bur

Two lads, John Buchanan and Allen Barclay were drowned in the Passaic river, near Belleville, lat on Thursday afternoon, while bathing. Young Buch anan lived in Belleville, and Barclay was the son of Mr Samuel Barclay of 222. Ninth avenue, New York. The bodies were recovered.

A Colored Regiment in New Brunswick.

A Colored Company recently formed in New The colored company recently formed in New Brunswick, under the supervision of Gen. De Hart, was yesterday mustered into service. The company num-bers forty members, and is one of ten which are to be formed into a regiment.

Pyrotechnics in Jones's Wood. The printers' great picnic in Jones's Wood this afternoon and evening, is to be illuminated by novel and beautiful fireworks, to be set off on the entrance of Dr. Horace Greeley to the grounds.

ESCAPE FROM THE ISLAND. Convict Fired upon while Swimming-His

Confederate Supplied with Clothing on the

New York Side. Warden John Fitch complains of the difficulties he has to contend with in keeping prisoners on Blackwell's Island. The great ave me of escape by swimming to either shore, is made easier through the assistance extended to prisoners by citizens, who are always ready to furnish clothing the instant they (the convicts reach shore. Another of Mr. Fitch's perplexi ties is the ease with which the prisoners' friends obtain permission to visit the island. Through this means the penitentlary inmates are furnished with information and means of escape that the authorities can make no provision that the authorities can make no provision against. The Warden says he uses every precautionary measure his experience suggests, but that he cannot prevent occasional escapes.

Yesterday morning Mr. Fitch went to Ward's Island to look after 75 men whom he has there at work, and before his return ammdamus from the Supreme Court required that a prisoner should be instantly produced. There was none but the guard boat left on the island, and officer Raymond took that to convey the prisoner to New York. John Eagan and James Kelly, youths of 17, took advantage of this and determined to escape. They were working in the quarry, on the east side of the island. It was the work of a moment to disrobe, and then they ran to the western shore. Kelly was caught by a keeper before he reached the water, but Eagan lunged into the river and struck out for the opposite shore. Pistols were fired in rapid succession, Mr. Fitch says, to alarm the guard boat, others say they were aimed at the escaping convict. Whichever is true, kelly landed, unharmed, hear Seventy-second street, just above Jones' Wood, where he was provided with clothing. He escaped, although the guard-boat officers were less than five minutes behind him. Kelly was santeneed to four months imprisonment for petit larceny in the Court of Special Sessions on the 2d of July. He is a thief he longing to the Nineteenth Ward gang, and formerly attended to the baths at foot of East Prity-mint street. He can swim like a duck and fears nothing but bullets. against. The Warden says he uses every precau-

A WOMAN'S BIG JUMP.

The Sombre Termination of Mrs. Magianis's Birthday Spree.

Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, the neighborhood of Broome and Mott streets was treated to a scene. Mrs. Bridget Maginnis, livin: with her husband and family of three childre in the four-story tenement in the rear of 15 Mott street, had been celebrating for two days or more an unusual accession of funds and the anniversary of her birth, marriage, or some other epoch of her existence.

Isad pin gave a sombre turn to the festivities yesterday. She became extremely quarrelsome, and one of her co-tenants went to the Mulberry street police station, near by, and complained that she was disturbing the peace. An officer was despatched for the offender. When he arrived at the scene of Mrs. Marinnis's high carnival, an interested urchin warned her by shouting. "Here's the cop!"

Mrs. Maginms, resolving upon an escape, hurried to the roof, ran along the tons of the adjacent houses until she reached a two-story building, beside which is a shed. The descent to the shed is about twenty feet.

With a veil which would have done credit to a Comanche Indian, she leaped for the shed, rebounded therefrom, and feel in a cellar-way. An excited crowd accompany and the woman, who was supposed to have been killed.

The officer sent to the station for a stretcher, and bore her thither, as he supposed, lifeless.

The police surgeon was called for. He made a careful examination of Mrs. Maginnis's injuries, but could find nothing more serious than a sprained ankle and a bad case of alcoholism. After the ankle had received proper treatment the patient was sent home. or more an unusual accession of funds and the

THE PETTIS BOND ROBBERY.

The Cashier of the State Bank of Minnesoti in the Tombs Police Court-Pettis Com-mitted Without Bail, and Dr. Park, the Broker, in Default of \$5,000.

Dr. Andrew J. Park and Fontaine S. Pottls were before Justice Hogan yesterday for examination on a charge of offering for sale two bonds of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, which were stolen on the 23d of July last from the

State Bank of Minnesota, in Minneapolis.
Rufus J. Baldwin, cashier of the bank, iden tified the two bonds which had been found in the possession of Dr. Park. He came to New York on receipt of a telegram from Merril, Tilney & Co. of this city, to the effect that some of the stolen bonds had been offered them for

Detective Thomas Sampson, of Wall street fame, narrated the particulars of the arrest of Dr. Park, who had given the bonds for sale to Mr. Aufaenger of 22 Pine street. From him he learned that Pettis, whose reputation he (Sampson) well knew, had asked him to negotiate the bonds, saying that he had received them and a batch of other bonds from a railroad contractor named Bailey, from Kansas. With Capt. Irving he subsequently arrested Pettis outside Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office.

Pargo & Co.'s express office.

DR. PARK'S STORY.

DR. PARK'S STORY.

Dr. Park was called to the stand by Assistant District-Attorney Sullivan as a witness for the prosecution. He has a long dark face, with Dundreary whiskers, and was pale even to ghastliness. He testified in a scarcely audible voice that Pettis offered him the bonds for sale about three weeks ago, and told him not to dispose of them at less than fifty-eight on the dollar. He was not a broker, but learned on inquiry at Jay Gould's that the bonds were worth about sixty cents on the dollar. Then he gave them to Mr. Aufaenger of Pine street. He had altogether three bond transactions with Pettis. Cross-examined by Counsellor Hummel—He said that in the two previous bond transactions with Pettis the Trust Company said the bonds were "irregular" and refused to convert them.

were "Irregular" and refused to convert them.

PETTIS IDENTIFIED.

George R. Sampson. a railroad contractor, testified that he had known Dr. Park for some months, and thought him as respectable as any man he knew. He remembered seeing a man enter the office where Park was about three weeks ago, with an oblong package in his hand, about as long as one of the bonds, and about an inch and a half thick. (Looking round the room until his eyes rested on Pettis.) That is the man. When he left he had no package. He (Sampson) did not see the contents of the package. A few days afterward Dr. Park showed him a \$250 bond of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, and asked him its value. He consulted an authority, and said he did not see why it should not be worth par, as the railroad had been bought up by the Northern Pacific Company.

PARK AND PETTIS LOCKED UP.

PARK AND PETTIS LOCKED UP.

Mr. Hummel asked for the discharge of his client (Pettis), as the larceny of the bonds had been in no way fastened upon him. There was no proof that he was in Minnesota at the time of the robbery, and the only evidence against him was that of Dr. Park, his fellow prisoner, to whose possession the stolen bonds were traced, and who, to shield himself, had selected Pettis as a fitting scapegoat, because he was, unfortunately, a man of questionable character, and had sworn that he had given him the bonds to negotiate. The uncorroborated testimony of such a man was not sufficient to hold a man on any charge.

Justice Dowling decided that the evidence was sufficient, and committed Pettis for trial without bail. He also required Dr. Park to furnish bonds in \$5,000 for his appearance in court when called on. The bonds were not forthcoming, and both men were locked up.

FIVE ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

Phe Remarkable Death of a Lace Importer

Suffering from Delirium Tremeus—A Bottle of Poison, Three Stabs, and a Fifty-Foot Jump. At 6 o'clock last evening Thomas H. Dungee stabbed himself in the left breast in his poarding-house, 39 West Washington square while laboring under an attack delirium tremens He was first seen to be acting strange about noon. He attempted to stab himself with a large needle, but was prevented. Dr. West was summoned, and after administering some medi

cine departed. cine departed.

About 2 o'clock Mr. Dungee left his room with nothing on but his shirt and drawers. He went to a drug store, at Fourth street and Sixth avenue. Watching his opportunity he selzed a large bottle of poison from tho shelf, and was in the act of swallowing the contents when the attaches of the store rushed upon him and took the bottle away. He was then taken home and Dr. Theophilus Steele was summoned. The doctor gave him a sedative after which he became more calm and went to sleep.

About 5:30 o'clock Mr. G. W. Dart was standing in the front entry. Hearing some one running very fast down the stairs he turned, and saw that it was Dungee. "Where are you going?" inquired Mr. Dart.

"To stop the flow of blood," was the reply of Dungee, as he rushed past Mr. Dart and made for the dining room. Mr. Dart followed close on his heels, and saw that he had a large carving knife sticking in his left breast just below the nipple. Mr. Dart selzed him and pulled the knife from the wound.

Dungee broke from his grasp, ran through the dining room into the kitchen. Selzing a French cook's knife from the kitchen dresser, before he could be stayed he drove it into his left breast to a depth of four inches. Robert Rayind, the colored cook, then grapled with him, pulled the knife from his breast, and held him securely until the arrival of Officers Caw and Willis.

Dangee was put into a coach, and driven to About 2 o'clock Mr. Dungee left his room with

securely until the arrival of Officers Caw and Willis.

Dangee was put into a coach, and driven to the Merrer street station. Dr. Steele, who was called in, pronounced him dying, and ordered his removal to Bellevue Hospital.

Mr. Dunger had conducted himself so rationally in the ambulance, and after his arrival, that no fears were entertained of his attempting to do himself any further injury. He was placed in word II, and a man appointed to watch him during the night. He had been in bed about two hours, and was lying perfectly quiet, and the doctor in charge of the ward left him for a moment to attend to another patient. The watcher went in quest of another man, and the patient was alone. watcher went in quest of another man, and the patient was alone.

Suddenly the doctor's attention was called to Mr. Dunzee by the occupants of the other heads. He had reached the window, and was forcing himself out. In a moment, despite every effort to prevent him, he uttered a fearful yell, and sprang out. It was a fourth story window, and the distance to the ground must have been nearly fifty feet. Clearing the flags immediately under the window, he alighted feet first on a spot where the earth had been softened by the rain of the previous night, and this alone saved him from being instantly killed.

When assistance arrived he was found perfectly conscious, and endeavoring unsuccessfully to rise to his feet. He was conveyed to the cells. Both legs were fractured, and the hones of his feet driven into the legs by the shock. It could not be ascertained whether he was injured internally, but the supposition is that this was the case. At midnight he was still conscious, but no hope is entertained of his recovery.

Mr. Dungee is 40 years old, unmarried, and a

overy.

Mr. Dungee is 40 years old, unmarried, and a native of England. He is an importer of laces at 56 and 58 Frankiin street, and has been boarding with Mr. Dart for the past four years. He has been drinking to excess for several months

What the Weather Clerk Says. What the Weather Clerk Says.

CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Aux.
2)—8 P. M.—Synepsis for the Next Thenty-four Hours.—
The low barometer over Northeastern New York has moved eastward over and beyond the northern portion of New Hongland, are so of real have prevailed during the day over Eastern Tennessee and the lower Missouri valley, but otherwise generally clear weather from the Gulf and Athantic coasts to the Lakes; the temperature has risen somewhat over New Hongland, but failed from Virginia to Southeastern New York; the barometer has failen from Kansas and Missouri to Lake Superor, with southerly and southeasterly winds. The river has failen at Cincinnati. Charling and the south Alasis of the found the south and the south of the south of

## WEST HOBOKEN'S MYSTERY.

A CASE THAT SHOULD BE INVESTE

GATED BY A CORONER. as Schupengemper Murdered? - Facts which a Coroner's Jury Failed to Ass Upon-What was Seen by Two Boys.

A week ago the remains of Gustav Schupngemper, a German laborer residing on Dubots street in West Hoboken, were found lifeless on the floor of his apartments, and it was supposed that death had resulted from a knife-wound is the throat. The County Physician found a out in the back of the neck, which had completely severed the spinal column. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from suicide.

The wound on the throat appeared rather as though a knife had been stuck into the throat, than drawn over it. The wound in the back of with an axe or a cleaver, or some suich instrument. It certainly never could have been inflicted with the table knife found near the dead body when first discovered. It must, besides, have been inflicted after the throat had been stuck, since death must have instanteanously followed. Weakened as he must have been by the wound in the throat, he could not possibly have used the ordinary table knife, with which it is pretended that he killed himself, with such power as to have severed his spinal column at all. And even supposing that he could have forced the knife into the bone on one side, the moment the spinal column was touched he would have been paralyzed, and so have been rendered incapable of drawing the knife any further. He could not by any possibility have cut the bone clear through. It was upon these grounds that both Dr. Buck and Dr. Mohn told the jury who investigated the matter that the wounds could not have been self-inflicted. These considerations place the theory of suicide beyond the pale of reason, and make the verdict of the jugors if the case look like a sinister verdict.

Mrs. Schupengemper said that when she in the back of the neck, which had completely

the case look like a sinister verdict.

WHAT THE WIFE SAID.

Mrs. Schupengemper said that when she reached home from the Schutzen Park, after having been informed of her husband's injuries, she found him still alive, and that in reply to her questions, he indicated by motions of his hand over his body that he had cut himself. This is a sheer impossibility. Mrs. Schupengemper reached her husband a side a half hour after the body of her husband had been discovered. To buncture the spinal column is to produce instant death. To say that for half an hour after it had been cut in two, the injured man could not only retain life, but consciousness, and some degree of physical vigor, is to assert a proposition that all science would laugh at. This of itself would have aroused suspicion in the mind of any intelligent jury; and some of Mrs. Schupengemper's neighbors argue that her is desirous of screen and the murderer, if, indeed, a murder has been committed.

DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES.

DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES.

Schupengemper, who was very unprepossessing, was some years the senior of his wife. She is a very pretty and a rather intelligent woman. She had been a servant girl in the house of Mr. Schupengemper's parents, in Germany. His family is said to own much property in Germany, and she married him, expecting to be provided for in comparative luxury. Her tastes and aspirations are much higher than her social position. When Schupengemper made up his mind to come to this country he sold whatever prospective interests he had in his father's estate for about \$5.000. He lived well as long as his money lasted, and supported her as she expected. Reverse of fortune came upon him, and he was obliged to toil in the humbler paths of life for the support of himself and family. His wife became dissatisfied, and they are reported to have lived very unhappily together, while his wife frequently complained that he was not providing for her as he ought. At the same time, it is said, he worked his fingers almost off for her. When the Schutzen Park was opened she got employment in the kitchen. He was tribl ylealous of her

WHAT TWO LITTLE BOYS SAW. George Swayne and another little fellow, who went to Schupengemper's house to leave milk on the evening of the tragedy, said that they met Schupengemper's children on the stoop and asked one of them to get a pali for milk. The child refused, and the two went up stairs, Going to the window to open it, they saw the dead man's tody on the floor, the decased gasping heavily, and a man standing by him with something in his hand, which he attempted to conteal immediately on seeing the boys. He glared

Mrs. Schupengemper's theory, so he seems to share her confidence, even to the carrying of the keys of her apartments in his pocket. It was by so prejudiced and partial a man as this that the intelligent jurors who sat on the case were se-

The case has been placed in the hands of the District Attorney, A. Q. Garretson. THE WEST VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Greenbrier and Monroe Counties give Democratic Majorities.
GREENBRIER, Aug. 23.—The official reurns for this county have not yet been received. The Commissioners were engaged until a late hour to-night in counting the returns, and are

hour to-night in counting the returns, and are expected to get through in the morning. Unconcicial returns gave a majority in Greenbriar county of 509 for the Constitution, and about 500 majority for Camden.

Official returns from Monroe county give Camden and the Constitution 100 majority; a Democratic gain of 60 on the last vote.

WHELLING, Aug. 3.—Scattering returns from fourteen counties show a large gain on the vote of two years ago in favor of Jacob, the independent Democratic candidate for Governor, and indicate his probable election, with a fair chance that the Constitution is defeated.

THE TAMMANY SOCIETY. Considering the Nomination of Augustus Schell for Governor-Superintendent Kel-

so Binckballed. The Tammany Society held an important neeting it their Wigwam last night. Grand Sachem Augustus Schell presided, and Mr. Ackert acted as Secretary. Superintendent of Police James J. Kelso was blackballed, probably on account of his connection with the vanquished party in the Brennan-Dowling fight. Mr. John Masterson was also blackballed. He is a friend of ex-Sheriff James O'Brien. Twenty new members heretofore elected were installed.

The question of the Gubernatorial nomination was discussed at length before the meeting. It was said that Gov. John T. Hoffman, the Hon. Horatio Seymour, and Judge Sandford E. Church had positively declined the nominaion, whereupon it became evident that the maority of the members were in favor of putting forward Augustus Schell, the Grand Sachem, as the nominee of Tammany Hall.

After a prolonged interchange of ideas, the regular business of the meeting was then taken up, and Mr. Edward L. Donnely was installed as a Sachem. Much to the surprise of all present, Mr. Charles O'Conor, who was elected a Sachem hat April, did not appear for installation. This fact seemed to give weight to the rumor that he favored an out-and-out Democratic nomination for Fresident, and countenanced the Louisville Convention.

King Carrot Next Monday.

Owing to the non-arrival of important machinery Mr. Daly was compelled to postpone the production of the grand operatic spectacle of "Le Roi Carotte" until next Monday evening, when it will be given with all its splendor of appointment. Meanwhile the time has been em-ployed in additional rehearsals; the result being that we shall have an opport nity of seeing this important dramatic work produced with greater smoothness and effectiveness than if no obstacles had presented themselves.

The Minstrel Halls. The season has fairly opened at these pleasant places of amusement, and a liberal share of patronage is given to the clever company led by Messrs Birch, Wambold and Backus, at the St. James Theatre, corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, and to the newer band, managed by Mr. White, and performing at the old "San Francisco" Hall, opposite the Me-tropolitan Hotel.

The Ninth Regiment Band at Jones's Wood. A concert by the fine band of the Ninth Regiment N. Y. S. M., under the leadership of Mr. D. L. Downing, is announced to take place at Jones's Wood on Sunday (to-morrow) attention, from 3 to 7 o'clock. It promises to be an efficient affair, especially if the weather aid prove proviitious.